

Spring 4-24-1968

# The Tech News, Volume 59, Issue 8, April 24 1968

The Students of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Follow this and additional works at: <http://digitalcommons.wpi.edu/technews>

---

## Recommended Citation

The Students of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, "The Tech News, Volume 59, Issue 8, April 24 1968" (1968). *Tech News All Issues*. Book 1373.  
<http://digitalcommons.wpi.edu/technews/1373>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the WPI Student Publications at DigitalCommons@WPI. It has been accepted for inclusion in Tech News All Issues by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@WPI.

# The Tech News

Volume 59

Worcester, Massachusetts, Wednesday, April 24, 1968

Number 8

## Art Elective to Be Offered Next Year

A unique humanities elective in art, with classes held in the Worcester Art Museum, will be available to Juniors and Seniors as a humanities elective starting next fall.

For some years, members of the Worcester Art Museum staff and a large segment of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute faculty have felt that a cooperative effort between the two institutions would be of great benefit to our college, since Worcester Tech is in the unique position of having a nationally renowned museum of art immediately adjacent to its campus. This is an asset not available even to most large universities.

In view of the growing need for inter-institutional cooperation in the Worcester area and of Tech's present commitment to strengthen its humanities programs, this appeared to be a most appropriate time for Worcester Tech to make available to its present students an elective course which will both benefit them and establish for Tech a valuable new association.

It was established that the Museum staff was interested in designing a course in art with the specific needs of the Worcester Tech students in mind. The course will be taught by Richard C. Mühlberger, Curator of Museum Education.

Mr. Mühlberger received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1964 from Wayne State University and in 1966 a Master of Arts from the Johns Hopkins University. Mr. Mühlberger held a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship in 1946 and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In 1964 he directed color restoration of historic Saint John's Church in Washington, and gave

a series of lectures there on architectural history. Mr. Mühlberger has been a contributing editor of *Washington International Art Letter* and has written articles for publication in such journals as *Liturgical Arts Quarterly* and *Art in America*. At the Worcester Art Museum, Mr. Mühlberger, as Curator of Museum Education, directs all museum activities in the area of education.

At its meeting of November 6, 1967, the Curriculum Study committee voted unanimously to recommend that the faculty of Worcester Polytechnic Institute add to its program the following elective course, to be available starting next term. At its meeting of March 28, 1968 the Faculty approved the establishment of the course in art as recommended and it will be scheduled in one of the regular humanities block hours starting next fall. At the outset one section is planned for each term next year. The course description follows:

ART 400 INTRODUCTION TO ART Credit: 3 hours (3-0-6)

Rather than a conventional textbook survey of the history of art, this course takes advantage of the nearby Worcester Art Museum to familiarize the student at first hand with the visual and tactile art experience. All classes are held in the Museum galleries in which small groups deal with selected works and topics in painting, sculpture, and architecture. The aim of the course is to heighten the student's awareness and appreciation of art, including artistic values in functional design, and to form an ability to communicate his understanding verbally.

## Committee Working On New Dress Rules

Last month the dormitory committee issued a statement of its opposition to the ruling which calls for coats and ties to be worn to dinner. As of now, that ruling is still in effect and Dean Van de Visse has stated that it will be enforced until changed. It is the dorm counselors' duty to enforce the rule and the Dean feels that since it is not being enforced the "counselors are at fault."

The Dorm Committee and the Office of Student Affairs are both responsible for cafeteria regulations and are in the process of writing new rules and finding a solution to the problem of presenting the student with a good place to eat. According to Dean Van de Visse, it is not merely a question of coats and ties anymore but the problem of having a dining hall with a pleasant atmosphere.

The new rules will be used on a trial basis. The success of these and their extension depends upon how much cooperation and ac-

ceptance is forthcoming from the students themselves. If the dorm residents dress sloppily and show no responsibility, the present rules will be enforced more strictly.

In a previous interview on this subject, Dean Van de Visse was quoted as saying that 80% of the people who eat in the dining hall are freshmen who "lack the ability to make intelligent decisions in all cases." The Dean doesn't remember if he made this statement at all. He feels it is a "stupid statement" and if he did say it he didn't mean it. What Dean Van de Visse meant at that time was that, "Without a rule, the younger student, quite possibly, would not know or take the time to care what helps to make a pleasant place to eat. Therefore it makes some sense to have a rule which would act as a guide line, a standard of good taste for the younger student often lacking experience to make decisions to help the dining hall to be a good place to eat."

## Fire in Morgan

A small fire broke out in the basement of Morgan Hall late Monday night, causing minor damage to a storage area.

The blaze, which sent smoke billowing from the dorm, was discovered by security guard Bill Alcorn. After notifying the security office, Bill attempted to extinguish the blaze but was overcome by the smoke.

Counselors said that at least six fire alarms were pulled in the building, but that none of them were operative. They then proceeded to evacuate the building themselves.

According to Deputy Chief Archibald Marrino of the Worcester Fire Department, the fire broke out in a rubbish barrel. He said it may have been caused by a cigarette which had been smoldering for some time. The alarm was received by the fire department at 10:51 P.M.

According to Dean Van de Visse, the college electrician and Mr. Anthony Ruksnaitis, Director of the Physical Plant, determined yesterday morning that the fire had made the alarm system inoperative. A routine investigation will be conducted by the Worcester Fire Department.

## New Space Aides Tech Police Work

Changes at Tech are more than keeping pace with its fast growth. The installation of the computer facilities in the Gordon Library left some badly needed space in the ground floor of Stratton. This area, with minor modifications, has now been converted into the combined offices of the W.I.P. Traffic Control and Security operations.

The combined operations have now been placed under the direction of Mr. Martin D. Armitage. Mr. Armitage is not a new-comer to the Police and security business. Having retired just recently after better than twenty years with the

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 5)

## ROTC Poll Indicates Discontent

Recently, a group of students conducted a poll concerning ROTC. Questionnaires were distributed to the dorms and the fraternities. Students were to choose a ROTC program which was totally voluntary, one-year mandatory, or a continuance of the current program. There was also space for ideas and comments.

The results of the questionnaire are as follows:

Class	No. of replies	% for present program	1 yr. mand.	Tot. vol.
Freshmen	316	7%	19%	74%
Sophomore	116	6%	27%	67%
Juniors	104	6%	25%	69%
Seniors	60	16%	29%	55%
Total	596	8%	22%	70%

(Cont. on p. 3, Col. 5)

## Annual Forum Scheduled in Alden

Due to its successful institution one year ago, the administration will once again hold an open assembly in which students are requested to pose questions and promote discussion about student problems and desires. This forum is set for Thursday, April 25 at 11:00 A.M. in Alden Memorial Auditorium.

The format for this program is to be rather informal. Dean Van de Visse will serve as Master of Ceremonies and he will field all questions and attempt to clarify policies for the students. President Storke and Dean Price will also be present to answer questions. It is hoped that questions will also promote discussion from the floor so that the administration may profit from student opinion.

Last year when this program was held, the administration was given many good ideas from student discussion and also implications from the slants of several questions. President Storke cited in particular that student opinion toward parietal privileges was clarified and that this helped him when he brought up discussion concerning this matter before the Board of Trustees.

The President reiterated that he is hoping to "find out what is bugging the student mind." The administration will enter Alden with an open mind hoping to learn from student discussion. It is hoped that a huge student body will be in attendance.

## Project Concern Fund Campaign Nears Goal

The Worcester area, on Sunday, April 28, will honor its fallen and decorated heroes from the Vietnam War in a special tribute that will encompass the more than 60 cities and towns in Worcester county. Acting in co-ordination with Project Concern, the tribute has been in the planning stage for some three years having been formally announced this January at a press conference here in Worcester. Many local concerns have backed the project and nearly all area

nam, many of whom have died, will not have died in vain." Mr. Carroll has been the chief driving force in the "Project Concern" campaign that has aimed to raise \$50,000 for the clinic and refugee center.

To date many organizations have contributed to the fund raising which has passed the half way mark. Many area colleges including Worcester Tech, are involved in the fund raising. Anna Maria College gave funds from a musi-



Actor Gordon MacRae will headline the Worcester County tribute to Vietnam veterans.

cities and towns have had one or more independent organizations do so.

The main aim of "Project Concern" is to establish a hospital clinic and refugee center that will honor those from the Worcester area who gave their lives and who have distinguished themselves in battle. The project in the words of founder and veteran Frances R. Carroll, "is simply an effort to make certain that the men from this area who have fought in Viet-

cal. These funds are normally used for scholarships. Students at Assumption went on a one day fast contributing money usually spent on food. At Becker Junior College, students examined over 13,000 newspapers to obtain names of decorated heroes, and then contributed proceeds from a dance bazaar and talent show to the funds for the Project. Here at Tech ideas are still being sought to raise money. Primarily, it has

(Cont. on p. 5, Col. 4)



# The Tech News

Vol. 59

March 27, 1968

Number 7

JOEL GREENE  
Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor	Bob Reidy
News Editor	Art Katsaros
Features Editors	Gerry Axlerod, Sandy Malcolm
Sports Editors	Kris Nelson, Mark Simpson
Copy Editors	Roger Miles, Lenny Polizzotto
Make-up Editors	Greg Enz, Bill Hakkinen
	Tom Semperbon, Tony Toscano
Photography Editor	Carl Krasnor
Business Manager	Ken Kopka
Advertising Manager	Dick Aude
Circulation Managers	Dom Forcella, Ron Lewis
Faculty Advisor	Dr. James Wightman

JUNIOR EDITORS: Paul Cleary, Ben Katcoff, Myles Kleper, Dick Scholz, Glenn White

STAFF: Dave Anker, Don St. Marie, Dave Greenhough, Gary Mason, Tony Yankaukas, Tom McKeon, Gary O'Hara, Mac Harper, Bob Dutkiewicz, Al Breitman, Steve Udell, Don Colangelo, Mike Santora, Ed Borowiec, Fred Zaiko, Steve Eldridge, Jim Lavalee.

The TECH NEWS of Worcester Polytechnic Institute is published weekly during the academic year, except during college vacations. Editorial and business offices are located in Daniels Hall, West Campus. Second class postage paid at Worcester, Mass. Subscription rates, \$4.00 per school year; single copies 15 cents. Make all checks payable to Business Manager.

## Editorial

### A Real Issue For Our Concern

The case of Bill Baird (see page 3) has aroused both nation-wide and international interest. Baird was arrested in Boston last fall after giving a coed a non-prescriptive contraceptive device during a lecture at Boston University. Baird was convicted of several charges of violating the Massachusetts birth control statute, which he had set out to challenge. Recently a University of Massachusetts coed purchased the same product at a Zayre's department store in Hadley. Massachusetts *Daily Collegian* reporters and photographers recorded the entire transaction, and local and state police were summoned and asked to arrest the store manager for violation of the birth control statute—the same statute under which Bill Baird now faces a possible ten-year jail sentence. The police refused, giving the most vague and elusive answers.

The questions raised by Baird's crusade are important to all of us—students and faculty alike. Can we accept laws which attempt to determine our own moral code? Can our consciences allow a man to be imprisoned for violating a law which the police watch broken every day. Can we tolerate the stupidity of a legislature which refused to update the laws, despite the fact that Massachusetts will lose *millions* of dollars in federal funds next year if the law is not revised by then.

The University of Massachusetts Student Senate adopted unanimously a resolution supporting Bill Baird. The Massachusetts *Daily Collegian* has supported Mr. Baird and has started a campaign to petition the state legislature for a change in the laws. The Worcester Tech student government would probably not even know how to write up a resolution on this controversial a question. But it is time some of us committed ourselves to the urgent issues facing our society. Saturday classes and compulsory R.O.T.C. are important enough to Worcester Tech. But are the students at this school capable of grasping some of the greater problems of our society?

Can you commit yourself? Faculty and students can sign a petition to the state legislature indicating disapproval of Massachusetts' archaic law entitled "Crimes Against Chastity." These petitions will be available in the *Tech News* office in Daniels Hall on Thursday (April 25) from 7 to 9 P.M., Friday from noon to 1:30 P.M., and on Monday from 1 to 2 P.M. Faculty are urged to commit themselves as much as students, for this is a question of importance to all of us.

J.G.

## Life Styles Happy Springing

by H. H. Shore

The warm weather syndrome has made its questionable appearance on the Worcester earthscape, and once again our faith in existence and longing for success are given substance. No longer must we gaze out our cell windows, only to see dark, gloomy streets covered with last November's snow, people bundled in their polar apparel, and icy skeletons of once-majestic trees. Now we can peer out of our rooms and behold the real beauty of our God-given sphere: this year's Easter dresses were shorter than ever, which means that Someone Up There will be seeing a lot of leg in church this spring.

We feel closer to Nature now, and our desires increased manifold. The longing to get out and do something is what preoccupies us most. Some of us will play ball, some will go girl-hunting, some will get high, some will riot, and some of us will remain the meaningless life-forms that we are.

Even other people's problems have less impact on us now. The academic interest we showed in the Poverty Program in December fades into inertness in April, revealing that characteristic which we try so hard to conceal—our omnipresent hypocrisy. We want to be happy, in spite of the condition of the world, and rightly so. We only go this way once, and if some of us are born into poverty we are sorry, but we know who comes first. There are only fifty or so more years left for us, and what we do for Humanity in 1968 will not be highly significant in the year Infinity.

Man is an emotional animal living an emotional life—he can only guess at what existed before him, or at what will succeed him. Right now, in Spring, the desire for physical pleasure takes precedent over the desire for mental stimulation, and in the coming months we will all suffer a metamorphosis of sorts, from thinking hypocrites into barbaric pleasure-seekers. The warm, sunny days and all that they bring with them will make us happy, and, alas, our emotional yearnings will be satisfied. And after all, isn't that what counts most?

## Letters . . .

### "Keep Our Campus Clean"

To the Editor:

There has been much talk among many students about the apathy of the student body. These students although concerned about the affairs on campus have not come up with any concrete solutions to the problems.

This year there was a cry among the students about food service. The students appealed to the administration to help remedy the situation. The administration, in an attempt to have the students solve their own problems, allowed the Food Committee to be formed. The Food Committee, like many committees formed in the past, has been ineffectual. Why? The committee needs not only the support of the student body but the administration and faculty. Obviously, the administration, faculty, and the men operating the cafeteria are not aware of the seriousness of the problem. Bring them evidence of the unsanitary conditions which exist, such as a pudding in bowls which still have remains of the last pudding in them, or the filthy silverware which is put out for our use. If the cafeteria will not amend its ways after listening to the complaints of the students, then it is up to the administration to take the appropriate action in all fairness to the dormitory residents.

I feel somewhat ashamed of the way in which the student body is taking care of its campus. Consider the snack bar. The snack bar

is a disgrace to the campus. People visiting our school must be shocked when they see the dirty paper cups, ice cream wrappers, and trash on the floor and tables of our snack bar. Must the students be constantly reminded that this is our campus, and that we should take care of it. Obviously so, maybe the solution would be for interested students to start a "KEEP OUR CAMPUS CLEAN" drive.

Next consider the damages in the dormitories. There seems to be a small group of students who are unaware of the value of the dollar, or are unaware that the cost for the damages they cause is taken out of everyone's room deposit. These students either don't care or wish to care about the beauty of the dormitories in which they have to live. It is the responsibility of each student in the dormitories to keep the damages at a minimum. The next time you see anyone punching out tiles, or damaging dormitory property in any way, just subtly remark to him that money does not grow on trees.

I realize that changes will not occur overnight, but I hope that the conditions will improve before next year. I am sure that very few women will want to remain at this fine campus despite its tremendous faculty, if the men continue being apathetic about the appearance of our campus.

John Murphy



## DOODLEDOCK Speaks!

by Gerry Axlerod and Sandy Malcolm

### Subversive Arts

The days of flag waving have fortunately faded into the past. Since the war in Vietnam is not as awe inspiring as World War II, Americans are not yet whipped into a frenzy of patriotism by the propaganda machine. During this peaceful interlude, underground writers and musicians are picking away at the infinite flaws of the American Society. It's only during peace time that these people can openly function with fear of being called communist-Un-american. Their findings include the fact that the average middle class suburban is unable to understand why his own child is in trouble, his married life is boring and he is neurotic and unhappy.

At the head of the list of musical social critics are the popular Mothers. Their newest album, "We're Only In It For The Money," may not be their best but it has a pretty cover. Contained in the album is a social critique for almost everyone, from the phony hippie to the alcoholic suburbanite. The crux of the album lies in the last song, "Mother People." Here, the group insists that once and for all, men must stop looking to other men for the comparison test and must turn to themselves—". . . if it doesn't show, think you'd better know, I'm *another* person . . ." Among other notable musical masterpieces are "Mom and Dad" and "Bow Tie Daddy." It is truly a tragedy that the Mothers listening audience is often too young to realize that the songs about irresponsible parents will apply to them someday too. There are uneasy after groups who are now into social criticism and instrumental humor, but the Mothers were the first (aside from Captain Beefheart) and are still the best.

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 4)

## Blood Drive Results Announced

In an open letter to the Tech Family, Dean Trask announced the results of this year's blood drive. He said,

"On behalf of the American Red Cross, may I thank each and every one of you who participated in our blood drive last month. A total of 235 pints was netted which is an all-time Worcester Tech high. There were an additional 39 who were rejected for one reason or another.

Certainly my appreciation goes to Mrs. Mahoney, Mr. Jansson, Dan Creamer of the Pershing Rifles, and various representatives in the dormitories and fraternities for helping make the blood drive a success.

Next year we look for even more donors."

The results of the Fraternity competition has been tabulated. According to the figures in the Registrar's Office on fraternity men, SAE took first place, PGD took second place, and SPE was third. There were 194 fraternity men who gave, and 41 non-fraternity, faculty, staff, and graduates. Although the turnout among fraternity men was good, Dean Trask expressed disappointment that some fraternities were so poorly represented.





by Glenn White

The first intercollegiate hot air balloon regatta will be held in late May. American International College's *Yellow Jacket* has announced in its March 20th issue. The Aerostats, sole hot-air balloon club in the world, are sponsoring the race and are offering the MacArthur Trophy, consisting of "a small crystal prism of Stueben glass submerged in a bowl of champagne," to the winning pilot.

The "fifty foot high man carrying montgolfier type hot air balloons" will compete in four events:

1. Distance race, a one hour flight below 2000 ft.
2. Spot landing contest, a half mile flight towards a target.
3. Balloon hurdles, half mile over stimulated obstacles.
4. Sky vaults, a precision 100 foot ascent against time."

\* \* \* \*

A proposal for an experimental residential college has been advanced at the State University of New York at Buffalo, the *Spectrum* reported in its March 26th issue. The proposal would place male and female students and faculty members living together in a Communications College.

The *Spectrum* stated that "The theme of communication would broaden the "sphere of learning far beyond the normal class room experience." The proposal states that "its people-oriented activities will induce greater understanding of interpersonal relationships, communication and creative processes.

"A group of approximately 200 students, both male and female, resident and commuter, undergraduate and graduate, will develop the Communications College."

\* \* \* \*

Dolly Read received markedly different receptions from other colleges in the Worcester area than she did at Tech. The *Crusader* in its March 29th issue revealed that, during the appearance of Dolly Read at Holy Cross, Anna Maria students demonstrated against the Playboy philosophy.

Miss Kelly Cahill, Anna Maria senior who led the "'I-thou' crusade against the appearance of playmate Dolly Read," said that the idea for the protest had originated in a class project paper for Professor Donald Traub, a metaphysics instructor. Traub commented that "In this world where the human being has been reduced to the status of a mere statistic, the Hefner philosophy is probably an effect rather than a cause. Nevertheless it does encourage impersonal relationships among people and glorifies love from the waist down."

Clark University's *The Scarlet* issue of April 5th reported that "five women and over 60 men came to receive the rabbit . . . bunny Read answered questions and signed personal photos (personal because they were a la mode de playboy)." The article further stated that "Anti-rabbit feelings were widespread because the bunny failed to appear in the nude. Most expected at the least a little tail."

\* \* \* \*

Northeastern University of Boston, Massachusetts, has approved parietal hours for all male and female housing facilities, *Northeastern News* disclosed in their April 5th issue. After demonstrations of overwhelming support from dormitory residents last fall, the Student Council had presented a referendum to the Housing Committee, which the University "approved . . . with minor amendments."

The article continued, "A stipulation of the program is that dormitories appoint proctors to supervise the buildings during visiting hours.

"The hours scheduled for the women's dormitories are Sunday, 2-6 p.m. The men have additional hours Friday and Saturday evenings 7:30 to midnight. These hours are subject to the discretion of the individual dormitory councils."

"The student committee recommended that doors be completely closed to offer greater privacy and better noise control. The faculty modified this rule to read the doors must be opened one inch."

## BILL BAIRD--A MAN IN SEARCH OF JUSTICE

On October 17, 1967 in the Boston Superior Court in Massachusetts, William R. Baird went on trial with ten years of his life hanging in the balance. His crime was that of trying to help alleviate the suffering, poverty, ignorance, and death that is rampant in the poor, underprivileged areas.

In April of 1967 a petition signed by over 700 faculty members and students at Boston University was sent to Bill Baird urging him to come to Boston University to test the constitutionality of the archaic, 84-year-old Massachusetts' birth control statute. This law makes it a crime for an individual other than a physician to provide information dealing with birth control. The law makes it illegal for an individual to publish information dealing with birth control; for birth control materials to be manufactured in Massachusetts; to advertise birth control materials in Massachusetts; to freely distribute birth control information and materials; and makes it illegal for a parent to provide information to a child regarding birth control, if the child is unmarried.

According to the law, only a licensed physician may prescribe a contraceptive—any contraceptive—to a married person only, and only a registered pharmacist may sell on prescription to a married person alone, a contraceptive device, whether or not this device is generally a prescriptive one. This means that in order to purchase a prophylactic, a married person must have a doctor's prescription!

The State does acknowledge the fact that if the device is to be used for prevention of disease, it does not require a prescription. But the ridiculous thing is that how does the State determine whether the device is to be used for prevention of disease?

This may all sound academic since every sophisticated person knows that the law is violated daily by millions of people in Massachusetts, who, without a prescription, walk into a drug store and purchase contraceptives; by book stores and newspaper stands which sell books, magazines, etc. dealing with birth control; by the manufacturers and importers of contraceptive devices; and even by many professors and teachers who discuss contraception in their classes.

But what of the ghetto poor? What of the people who have neither the sophisticated family background nor the finances to deal with this problem? These are the people who, unmarried, have eight or nine children, are living on welfare, and who continue to have another baby each year—not because they want to, but because they do not know how to prevent an unwanted pregnancy. What of the unwanted children who result? Children who are beaten and abandoned, starved and maimed.

Because he wanted to help these people, Bill Baird accepted the invitation of those at Boston University. He came to Massachusetts, lectured at B.U.'s Hayden Hall to over 2,500 people, and made it clear that he was there to test the constitutionality of this cruel, inhuman law.

Baird discussed the problems of overpopulation and world famine as well as making everyone aware of the pros and cons of each of the various types of con-

traceptive devices. He was asked by the editor of the B.U. NEWS: where could a 15-year-old who had been raped obtain an abortion? Baird gave out the name of a doctor in Japan where abortion is legal.

Twenty policemen stood in front of Bill Baird, and at each step of the lecture, having informed the policemen that he was violating another section of the law, they stood firm. No one stepped forward to arrest Baird. When Baird gave a coed a non-prescriptive device to test her right to receive it, however, a plain clothes man stepped from behind Baird, tapped him on the shoulder, and escorted him from the hall. Once outside, he was arrested, handcuffed, and brought to jail.

Baird was charged under two indictments—a five-year sentence for showing the birth control pill, and a five-year sentence for giving out a non-prescriptive contraceptive device which may be purchased over the counter in any drug store without a prescription, including Massachusetts.

On October 17, after a trial which lasted approximately 53 minutes, Baird was found guilty of both charges; the case was reported to the State Supreme Court; and sentencing was deferred until the Supreme Court ruling, at which time Baird will most likely receive a sentence of up to ten years.

Frightening, ridiculous, unbelievable? Perhaps, but true. Since Baird has no money to appeal his case to the Federal Supreme Court should he be convicted at the State Supreme Court hearing, he may very well spend ten years of his life behind bars.

Who is Bill Baird? A man idealistic enough to believe that he can help change what he believes to be injustice, a man who acts on his convictions and stands up for what he believes in. Four years ago, having witnessed the death of a 29-year-old mother who had aborted herself by inserting a wire hanger into her uterus in an attempt to end her ninth pregnancy and had thus penetrated the wall of the uterus, dying an agonizing death, Baird began the Parents' Aid Society, a non-profit organization.

The purpose of the Parents' Aid Society is to disseminate birth control information and materials free-of-charge to anyone who may wish them. It operates a "Plan Van"—a mobile birth control clinic to bring help and information into the ghetto areas.

Bill Baird's additional battle is with the archaic laws which so often cause death—the death of women in their attempt to abort themselves, and the death of thousands more by quack abortionists, eager to step in and take advantage of the anguish and suffering of the unwed-mother-to-be, rape and incest victims, married women too tired to care for another child, and frightened fathers who can't afford another mouth to feed.

Bill Baird's main concern is with deadly and dangerous self-induced abortions; with the thousands of women who are fleeced and sexually abused by quack abortionists; with poor families that grow and grow without limitation; with barely mature girls who are forced to deliver their out-of-wedlock babies and then go through the heartbreak of giving them up for adoption; with the many

young people who marry only because of a pregnancy, creating almost without exception, life-long unhappiness for themselves and their children; and with the fact that nobody else seems to care!

Baird's courage and determination has won him the respect, admiration, and love of millions of people across the world. Eurovision, West Germany's television station, taped an hour-long TV special on Baird's work at the Parents' Aid Society Clinic. It is being shown in England, Germany, France, and Italy. His work has been a subject on NBC's Frank McGee Report, and he has appeared on major radio and television stations throughout the country. He has spoken to standing-room-only audiences at universities, before civic and social groups and religious organizations, and he has received the praise of prominent men such as Mayor John Lindsay of New York, Senator Ernest Gruening, former senator Kenneth Keating, and Bill Booth, the Commissioner of Human Rights in New York City.

At a time when the Government is actively cooperating with the Republic of India and with several Latin American governments to promote a knowledge and practice of birth control through contraception, Bill Baird is fighting prohibitory birth control laws in the United States. His arrest in New York for teaching birth control in June, 1965 led to the reformation of the New York birth control statute. His arrest in New Jersey in September, 1966 has brought the question of the constitutionality that state's law before the State Supreme Court, where the ACLU is confident it will eventually be reformed. And now in 1968, in Massachusetts, Baird is attempting, at the risk of losing his own freedom, to abolish the State's archaic statute.

Without money, the support of political figures in Massachusetts, or adequate press coverage, Baird continues his battle.

### ROTC POLL—

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 3)

The most frequently received comment was a request for ROTC programs from the Navy and the Air Force.

Only the returns from the fraternity houses were not validated by the students who distributed the questionnaires. Multiple balloting was prevented in the dorms by distributing the forms room to room.

According to Dr. Kranich, the results of the poll will have no surprising effect on the ROTC committee—they had a good idea of how student sentiment ran before the poll. However, he also said that the results of the questionnaire will be utilized by the committee in reaching their decision.

### REMINDER!

ADMINISTRATION  
OPEN ASSEMBLY

Thursday, April 25

11:00 a.m.  
In Alden



## WPI Lists New Courses

Under the guidance of Prof. Grogan, the W.P.I. Curriculum Committee has revised the list of available electives for next year, and added fifteen new courses. Among the new courses are four that will form the nucleus for the new economics major. They include "Price Theory," "National Income Analysis," "Money, Banking, and Monetary Policy," and "Public Finance and Fiscal Policy."

In the English Department, five more courses were added. They are "Shakespeare and the Early English Writers," "American Literature," "The Development of the Novel," "Modern American Drama," and "Philosophy and Value." The present philosophy course will be divided into two semesters and be greatly expanded. "Philosophy and Value" will be offered in the spring semester, and "Philosophy and Knowledge" will be offered in the fall semester. Neither will be a prerequisite for the other.

Four new courses will be offered by the history department. They are "Contemporary American Social Problems," "History of Science and Technology," "Problems in United States Foreign Policy 1865-

1932," and "United States Social and Intellectual History 1865-Present."

The final new course is "Introduction to Art" which is discussed in detail on page 1 of this paper.

For the first time, Juniors will be allowed to choose an elective regardless of what their major is. The political science course is being dropped as a required course, and in its place, the Juniors will be asked to choose from among the 38 electives which are currently available. First preference on electives will be given to Seniors. If student demand for a course is too low to make it economically feasible, it will not be given.

## Glee Club Tours East

During the midterm recess, the Worcester Tech Glee Club and Brass Choir toured Washington D.C. and New York City. The seventy man Glee Club interrupted their vacations on Wednesday and returned to school for a rehearsal. On Thursday morning they left for New Jersey.

In a small town in New Jersey they sang for Worcester Tech Alumni. That night they drove on to Washington D.C.

On Friday morning the Glee Club sang in the Rotunda of the Senate office building where they met Senator Brooke. Later they went to the National Cathedral where they sang in the "Evening Song" service. The rest of the tour

in Washington was cut short because of the riots there.

The next morning they travelled to New York City where they had the night to themselves. At St. Thomas Cathedral they performed the "Franz Schubert Mass in F" in combined chorus with Connecticut College for Women Glee Club.

The Club, under the direction of Professor Louis Curran Jr. also sang "The Gloria of Missa Mater Patris" by Des Prez and a selection of Negro Spirituals and Fenno Heath Arrangements while on tour.

## Student Gains Recognition

Donald Aldrich was the recipient of the 1968 Undergraduate Award of the Northeast Section, Institute of Food Technologists. The award was presented at the annual Student's Night meeting

on April 16 held at the Arthur D. Little Company in Cambridge.

The award consists of a check for \$300, in addition to a scroll. The purpose of the award is to encourage students to consider the opportunities offered for employment and advanced study in Food Science and Technology. The field of Food Science Technology has been defined as, "The application of science and engineering to the production, processing, packaging, distribution, preparation, and utilization of foods."

Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, Phillip Issenberg, stated that Don was outstanding among the applicants, not only in his academic records, but also for his extra curricular activities, involvement in research, and concern for the world food problem. These qualities, together with Professor Alvin Weiss' recommendation, made Don the unanimous recommendation of the committee.

## Sign-Ups Scheduled For Rooms

ROOM SIGN-UPS for upperclassmen for the 1968-69 academic year will be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, May 1 and 2nd, from the hours of 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Daniels Hall Office.

The procedure for signing up for a room in the dormitories is as follows:

1. Pick up a room reservation card in Dean Brown's Office, 206 Boynton Hall—They will be available starting Monday, April 22.
2. The room reservation card should be filled out and brought into the Bursar's Office with a \$10.00 non-refundable room deposit.
3. The reservation card should be stamped and returned to you.
4. The reservation card must then be turned in on May 1st or 2nd when room sign-ups will be held on a first come, first serve basis. 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Daniels Hall Office.

The 4th floor Morgan and half of the 2nd floor of Daniels will again be assigned to upperclassmen. Rooms on the first and fourth floors in Riley will also be available.

Each student will only be allowed to sign-up for himself.

All preferences for rooms will be honored if at all possible. However, all upperclassmen should realize that because of the size of the prospective freshmen class, changes in room assignments may be necessary.

Verification of room assignments will be made during the summer.



## If you want to rock the boat, it's fine with us.

It could help us to keep moving ahead. We discovered that during our pioneering years in a dynamic, young industry. It still applies today. Imaginative, inquiring minds are providing the impetus for progress in our exciting world of advanced VTOL aircraft systems.

Are you a factual innovator... impatient with status quo? Does fast-paced engineering challenge turn you on—rather than pat solutions? Then Sikorsky Aircraft can be your environment—in which to explore, expand and enrich your capabilities. You'll enjoy the stimulus of seeing your ideas become three-dimensional in ultra-sophisticated airborne vehicles of tomorrow.

Professional growth? Your demonstrated ability will create all the opportunities you can handle. And we think you'll appreciate our "engineer's atmosphere" that encourages an active interchange of ideas with some of the top men in your field.

If you're ready to take on responsible and demanding assignments, you'll find them here in: aerodynamics • human factors engineering • automatic controls • structures engineering • weight prediction • systems analysis • opera-

tions research • reliability/maintainability engineering • autonavigation systems • computer technology • manufacturing engineering • information science • marketing... and more.

And your career advancement can be materially assisted through our corporation-financed Graduate Study Program—available at many outstanding schools within our area.

Consult your College Placement Office for campus interview dates—or—for further information, write to Mr. Leo J. Shalvoy, Professional and Technical Employment.

**Sikorsky  
Aircraft**

**U  
A**

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.

STRATFORD, CONNECTICUT

An Equal Opportunity Employer



# WPI BOARD OF TRUSTEES



Charles C. Bonin

Mr. Charles C. Bonin, a brother of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, is a graduate of Worcester's class of 1938. An undergraduate major in Civil Engineering, he received a Professional Degree in C.E. at WPI in 1944.

After his graduation, Mr. Bonin began working for Ebasco Services Inc. in New York City. Starting his career as a cadet engineer, Mr. Bonin worked his way through the ranks of Ebasco as a Civil Engineer and became Project Manager in the Far East, Far East Representative, and Engineering Manager. In 1963, he was promoted to Vice President concerned with utility consulting, design engineering, purchasing, inspection and expediting. In 1965, he attained his present position—that of President of Chemical Construction Corporation, a subsidiary of Ebasco.

Mr. Bonin's professional accomplishments are too numerous to mention in totality. In 1942, he helped organize the Northwest Power Pool to meet critical wartime needs. He was responsible for the Kamishuba Dam, the first arch dam ever built in the Orient. Mr. Bonin consulted on fifty hydro-projects around the world and was in charge of the engineering of Ebasco's first two foreign nuclear projects in Japan and Italy.

Professionally, Mr. Bonin holds fifty-one engineering licenses for the United States and its possessions. He is a member of the American Society for Civil Engineering, the National Society of Civil Engineers, the Japan Atomic Forum and the U.S. Committee of Large Dams.

A member of Skull and Tau Beta Pi at WPI, Mr. Bonin is a former member-at-large of the Alumni Executive Committee and is presently the Alumni Association Vice President. In 1966, Mr. Bonin received the Robert Goddard Award for outstanding professional achievement.



Harold B. Whitmore

Mr. Harold B. Whitmore received his BS in Electrical Engineering at WPI in 1921. Following graduation he was employed by the New York Telephone Co. as an engineer. A year later, he moved to the U.S. Patent office as an examiner. In 1925, Mr. Whitmore was stricken with tubercu-

losis and while recuperating he studied law at the University of North Carolina where he received his Juris Doctorate in 1934. During the next five years he became a member of the Bar in North Carolina, Washington D.C., and the Supreme Courts.

In 1935, he returned to his position as an examiner for the U.S. Patent Office. He held this position for twenty-one years. In 1956, Mr. Whitmore became Supervisory Examiner to the Division Chief and later was made supervisor. In 1962 he was promoted to Superintendent of Examining Corps, a position established for Mr. Whitmore. He retired on December 31, 1966 after serving almost two years as Patent Advisor to the Commissioner.

Mr. Whitmore is the former President of the Patent Office Society a member of Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Pi, the American Bar Association and the National Lawyers Club of Washington. He is chairman of the Board of the Providence Saving and Loan Association in his home of Vienna, Va., a member of the American Legion and Lions Club and the first President of the Vienna Recreation Association.

Through his work at the Patent Office, Mr. Whitmore has received several outstanding honors. In 1957 he was a recipient of the Silver Medal of the U.S. Department of Commerce for "contributions of unusual value to the substantive and administrative programs of the office." In 1965, he received the Robert H. Goddard Award of WPI for outstanding professional achievement of an alumnus of the Institute. In 1966, Mr. Whitmore received the Gold Medal of the U.S. Department of Commerce, the Department's highest award, for "rare and outstanding contributions of major significance to the Department, the Nation, or the World."



Helge S. Johnson

Mr. Helge S. Johnson, a member of Tech's class of 1924, has made his contribution in life as an outstanding civic leader. A Mechanical Engineering major at Tech, Mr. Johnson is a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. Johnson began his career in 1924 as an engineer for the Buffalo Forge Co. In 1926 he became a Sales Engineer for Coon De Visser Co. in Detroit and four years later he became a Sales Representative for the Buffalo Forge Co. In 1940, Mr. Johnson became a partner in the Korthan and Johnson Co. in New York City. He remained in this position for eleven years when he became President of Johnson-Norman Fans and Pumps, Inc., his present position.

A resident of Scarsdale, New York, Mr. Johnson has served his community as an outstanding leader. As a member of the Scarsdale Congregational Church he

was chairman of the Board of Education, President of the Men's Fellowship and a Trustee. Mr. Johnson has served on many Town Club committees and is presently the organization's President. From 1954-56 he was President of the Scarsdale Board of Education and was active in school building activities. In 1962, Mr. Johnson served as Chairman of the American Red Cross in Scarsdale and in 1960, he was the Scarsdale chairman of the National Foundation Drive. In January 1968, Mr. Johnson received the Scarsdale Bowl given to the resident "who has made outstanding contributions to civic affairs and the welfare of Scarsdale."

In Alumni activities, Mr. Johnson served as President of three chapters (Detroit, Hudson Mohawk and New York) and was Alumni Association President from 1947 to 1949. He was Chairman of the Techni-Forum committee and New York chapter Keyman. In 1961, Mr. Johnson received the Herbert F. Taylor Award for Distinguished Service to the Institute.

In the March 27th issue of the "Tech News," there was a misunderstanding regarding Mr. Francis S. Harvey's affiliation with Harvey and Sons. In 1962, he founded Harvey and Tracy Consulting Firm, but he has had no official position with Harvey and Sons since being elected a trustee of W.P.I. in 1966. Our apologies to Mr. Harvey.

## EE, Physics Seminars Scheduled

The electrical Engineering Department plans to hold a seminar on Tuesday, April 30, 1968. Thakorbhni H. Patel will speak on the "High-Voltage DC Transmission." The seminar will begin at 4:00 P.M. in the E.E. lecture hall, room 117, with coffee being served at 3:45.

The Physics Department plans to hold several colloquiums in the near future. On Friday, April 26, the colloquium will discuss "Equivalent Two-Body Equations for a Three-Body Problem with Application to the Trintention" with Dr. John E. Beam, postdoctoral Fellow, Department of Physics, William Marsh Rice University giving the chief talk. On Tuesday, April 30, "Billiards, Ballistics and Bull's-Eyes: Some More Comments on the Semiclassical Theory of Atomic Collisions" will be the topic of discussion. Dr. Harold W. Hilsinger associate professor of Physics here at W.P.I. will speak on the above subject. Finally on Wednesday, May 1, Professor Emil Wolf of the Physics Department at the University of Rochester will talk on the "Ordering of Operations and Phase Space Descriptions in Quantum Optics." The colloquium will be held at 4:15 with coffee being served at 4:00 P.M. The April 26 and 30 colloquiums will be held in room 214 of Olin Hall with the May 1 meeting being tentative as of this writing.

## Noted Jazz Artists Will Present Concert

WORCESTER, MASS.—The development of American jazz will be demonstrated musically by three live jazz groups in a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 1, in Alden Memorial Auditorium, at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The concert is open to the public.

Entitled, "The Story of Jazz," it is an outgrowth of recent lectures on the history of American jazz given at Clark University and Worcester Tech by Prof. John A. Worsley of the WPI history department. The concert is being sponsored by the Tech undergraduate body under the direction of Gerald Axelrod, social chairman.

The musical groups will represent three main streams of jazz: traditional, swing, and progressive-modern. The traditional music,

Dixieland, will be played by Tony Tomasso's Jewels of Dixie. The band, which has done guest appearances with such jazz greats as Bobby Hackett, Clark Terry, "Wild Bill" Davison, Willie "The Lion" Smith, Coleman Hawkins and the late Henry "Red" Allen and Edmund Hall, comprises Tony Tomasso, trumpet; Peter Pelagian, clarinet; "Pork" Cohen, trombone; Ray Cerci, drums; Joe Martin, bass, and Eddie Soares, piano. Soares appeared recently in the Worcester area when he demonstrated jazz piano styles during Professor Worsley's lectures.

The swing group is the Providence Jazz Workshop Band and includes such noted New England jazz stars as Art Pelosi, Mike Mara, Jake Brill, Eddie Zeretski, and Hal Crook. A number of the members of the band played on the big swing bands of the 1930s and '40s. The progressive-modern players will come from the Haardt School of music at the University of Hartford, and from the Berklee School of Music, Boston.

Professor Worsley will narrate the program.

## "Campus Police"—

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 3)

Mass. State Police, Mr. Armitage is more than qualified for any and all problems channeled in his direction. His rank of Lieutenant at retirement shows that he has the knowledge of both administrative and working tasks.

Mr. Armitage said that the new facilities are a vast improvement over anything previously available at Tech. The new center is more centrally located, and it is easier to work from. Students will find the interior spacious and in constant good order. The lighting is much better than in the Buildings and Grounds office. The officers now have their own room to operate out of and there are facilities for the night security crew.

Mr. Armitage also said that with the addition of the new facilities the Security force has taken on the security chores for the Alden Hydraulic Laboratories in Holden. The laboratories, with 22 individual buildings and 227 acres, is something that should be under the jurisdiction of Security Control.

With the spring season here and students using motorized transportation more, the Traffic Control force would appreciate the courtesy of the driver in avoiding parking violations.

## Tech Senate

The weekly meeting of the Tech Senate was held on April 14, 1968 in the Library Seminar Room with President Ron Stelmak presiding.

The Academic Committee stated that at the present time there is much disagreement over the honor code which Tech hopes to institute. Also Leon Wendelowski, the student member of the Faculty Academic Committee is to present a Pass-Fail recommendation to Professor William Grogan for curriculum study.

At this week's meeting it was also announced that class elections are to be held on May 9, 1968.

## Oomioemak"—

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 5)

Switching to the literary underground, try the East Village Other. Now that it has become a weekly (as of January 12) it far surpasses any other underground paper, even in number of pages. Nothing is sacred in the EVO. Contained in this little padage are Music reviews, cook book recipes, comic strips, an occasional lewd photograph and Social commentary on everything from the Maharishi to draft resistance. One of the comic strips concerns itself with Nilus Necrophlum, a perverted little character who takes out his inadequacies by impressing men into military service, torturing and beating people. Their work is good; the symbolism is better.

So, before the resurrection of Joe McCarthy the underground will flourish. Even though the Mothers and the EVO are filthy comics, someone has to be a commie to give the nation a conscience.

P.S. Although it is not a literary masterpiece, read the Cursor, its mere existence is a blessing.

G.A.

## "Project Concern"—

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

been proposed that money from the Tech Carnival be used after Alpha Phi Omega makes deductions for such things as the Tech bible from the proceeds. The L.F.C. is also attempting to see if there are means to get all the fraternity houses on campus to contribute to this worthy cause.

The highlight of the drive will be a show held at the Worcester Auditorium the 28th of April. The Honorary Chairman of this show is General William Westmoreland with Honorary Co-chairman being John McCormack and Leverett Saltonstall. Entertainment will be provided by the United States Air Force Band, Tony Bruno's Orchestra from "Blinstrubs Village" and will feature Broadway star Gordon MacRae, who will be accompanied by a Broadway troupe. Of note is the number of distinguished guests that will attend. This will include Gov. John Volpe; Ambassador from Vietnam, Bui Diem; James Turpin, co-founder and medical missionary who will direct operations of the clinic; Senators Edward Brooke and Edward Kennedy; General Curtis Lemay; and many other outstanding civic and military leaders. The two hour show will start at 7 p.m. Tickets for the show will cost five dollars with special rates of three dollars for college students.



## Baseball Splits Routs Suffolk 8-1

Tech suffered its first setback of the baseball season last Wednesday at Northeastern University by a score of 4 to 2. WPI scored first in the game in the third inning as Dave Moore doubled and scored on a double by Marshall Taylor, but Northeastern came back in the bottom of the inning to tie the score. Tech's second and final run came in the fifth inning when Ed Griffith walked and later scored on a double by Bill Newton. Northeastern again tied the score with a run in the bottom of the fifth and added two more runs in the sixth on a disputed home run.

Pitcher Art Katsaros took the loss for Tech. Art worked 5 1/3 innings and allowed all four of Northeastern's runs. He was relieved by Steve Andruchow in the sixth, who held Northeastern scoreless for the rest of the game.

### Soffolk

In its first home game of the season last weekend, Tech's base-

ball team routed visiting Suffolk 8 to 1. Gary Smith went to distance for Tech on the mound as he struck out nine batters.

WPI opened up a two run lead early in the game. In the first inning Ed Griffith walked and then stole second. He reached third on a pass ball and then scored on a single by Bill Newton. Marshall Taylor walked and Dave Hopkinson followed with another single scoring Newton from second.

Suffolk was held scoreless in the top of the second inning and Tech then went to open its lead 5-0 on a home run by Griffith which followed singles by Scott Wilson and Steve Johnson in the bottom of the second. Suffolk scored its only run in the fifth as Smith threw a wild pitch which enabled a runner on first to advance to second and then scored on a single up the middle.

Tech's final three runs came all in the seventh inning even though there were no base hits. Three

## The Tech News SPORTS

walks issued to Dave Hopkinson, George Moore and Scott Wilson. Steve Johnson then hit a grounder to third and the throw at the plate to prevent a run from scoring went wild and two runs scored. The final run of the game scored as Smith grounded out while Johnson scored.

## Crew Tops MIT, URI

On April 20, Tech's varsity crew beat the MIT Grads and the University of Rhode Island's varsity, by half a length and a length respectively.

The race took place at Warden's Pond, R.I. under very poor conditions. Whitecaps covered the lake, and two-foot waves continually came over the sides of the boats. Unaccustomed to such conditions, Tech fell behind slightly at the half-way mark, but they picked up the stroke, took the lead, and weren't seriously threatened for the rest of the race. Also, Tech was forced to borrow a boat from URI because their new boat had been damaged in the freshman race.

In the first race, the freshmen opened up a five-length lead by the halfway mark. However, through no fault of their own, they had taken on so much water they slowed down the pace in hopes of finishing the race. Two minutes later they were sunk but were able to push the boat to shore. The boat was slightly damaged as one of the bow fastenings had been ripped off. Coach Burns complimented the freshmen because they did not panic. If they had, the boat might have been out for the entire year. The race was officially listed as no race. The J.V. race was cancelled.

## Mile Relay Sets Mark

Last Saturday Tech's mile relay team broke the existing school record by over one second as they finished second in their heat and sixth overall in the New England Relays. Fourteen colleges and universities from New England entered teams in the mile relay event.

Tech's Bob Downie, Craig Madrig, Charles Zepp and Cary Palulis finished in a time of 3:21.5 bettering the old mark of 3:22.6 established at the end of last year's season. Dartmouth won the seven team heat in a time of 3:21.1 followed by Worcester Tech, Coast Guard, Amherst and Springfield.

The mile relay was won overall by Yale in a time of 3:13 and Holy Cross finished second in 3:14.

## Stickmen Beat Babson Lose to Trinity

The Worcester Tech lacrosse team invaded the Trinity College Campus last Saturday afternoon. Trinity, considered a powerhouse in the East, had no easy time of disposing of the Tech men, the final score being 14-7. Earlier that week Trinity had crushed Holy Cross 27-7, while Tech lost to the Cross by 17-5.

The opening period saw Trinity take command early with a 2-0 lead. Tech fought back and quickly knotted the score, 2-2, on

The Techmen held Trinity's high-scoring attack man, Frazier, to one goal. Mike Sills, in the goal, played a good game for Tech and as a whole, the squad was very impressive. They showed good team spirit and determination even though they entered the game as heavy underdogs.

Scoring for Tech were: Verderber with 3 goals, and Korzick, Nelson, Ngoon, and Grosch with one goal each.

In a game played the Thursday



Pete Grosch tries to set around a Babson defender in Tech's 6-5 victory.

goals by Frank Verderber and Jack Korzick, Verderber scoring on a fast break and Korzick scoring with his favorite around-the-goal move.

The score was even again at 3-3 in the second period until Trinity finally broke away and ended the first half ahead, 6-3.

The second half continued as the first had, with Trinity opening up a 9-6 margin and finally winning 14-7.

Tech's defense played an outstanding game and kept the Engineers close with a hard-hitting and aggressive mid-field and goal play.

before, Tech picked up its initial win of the season by downing Babson, 6-5.

The game was tight throughout all four periods as the score was tied on four different occasions. Tech finally pulled ahead to stay in the last quarter and went on to win what proved to be an evenly matched and hard fought contest.

Cal Ngoon accounted for three of Tech's goals while Jack Korzick added two and Frank Verderber one.

Tech's record now stands at 1-2.

## SUPPORT TECH SPORTS Future Home Events

- Thursday, April 25—**  
Freshman Tennis vs. Dean Junior-College 2:00 p.m.
- Friday, April 26—**  
Varsity Baseball vs. Coast Guard 3:00 p.m.
- Saturday, April 27—**  
Varsity Baseball vs. Clark 3:00 p.m.
- Saturday, April 27—**  
Varsity Baseball vs. Hartford 2:00 p.m.  
Freshman Lacrosse vs. Colby 2:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 30—**  
Varsity Baseball vs. Clark 3:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 1—**  
Varsity Track vs. Nichols-Babson 4:15 p.m.

### HIGHLAND RX PHARMCY

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS  
140 Highland Street  
PL 6-0594 Worcester, Mass.

### THEO'S CHAR-STEAK HOUSE

BREAKFAST—LUNCH  
DINNER  
151 HIGHLAND STREET

ECK BROTHERS  
TEXACO STATION  
77 Highland Street  
Worcester Massachusetts

## Sports Slants Lacrosse

At their last meeting, the Worcester Tech Athletic Council decided to investigate the varsity sport of lacrosse with the possibility of lowering it to club status. The reasons brought before the council by Prof. Pritchard were many. The biggest reason is the failure of lacrosse to become a winning sport. Since lacrosse moved from a club to a varsity sport, the teams have managed only seven victories compared to ninety losses. The Athletic Department feels that it cannot afford to support a team that can only manage one win a year. Lacrosse is the second most expensive sport at the school, falling only short of football. Another point which is high in their minds is interest. They feel that the spectator interest is low, but this is true of almost every spring sport here at Tech. The Department also brought out the fact that at Tech very few players have participated in lacrosse before coming to college and that players have to be pushed into going out for the sport. If the sport were dropped to a club, the coaches, Alan King and Mel Masucco, could be used in a different capacity and the Athletic Department's budget could be decreased considerably.

It seems a tragedy that Tech would consider dropping any sport from its schedule. Lacrosse's past record has not been glamorous, but some reconciliation can be made by examining its schedule. Over one-half the teams we play have either a field house or they go on a southern tour or both. For example, Middlebury College had already been practicing for over a month when Tech took the field for its first practice. By the time the team plays M.I.T., they will have played twice as many games as Tech, because of their southern tour. Another factor that hurts the team is that some of our opponents have begun recruiting players from Maryland, the heart of lacrosse.

It seems to me that a better solution to this problem would be to revise the schedule so that we play more teams that are on our own level. This would hopefully increase our wins, thus interest would also be increased and more athletes, who have played the sport before, would be encouraged to attend Tech. Looking ahead next year's team could be one of the best ever with only four seniors leaving this year and six freshmen who have played prior to college.

Let's not let this collegiate sport die at Tech. The students can help by attending the home games and showing to the Athletic Department that there is interest. The next home game will be May 8, against Middlebury College.